Tremendous Gathering at Carnegie Hall Answers "Peace" Proposal.

HITCHCOCK TELLS AIMS

Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee Outlines War Ideals of U. S.

At the very moment that the Boche was sending forth via Austria-Hungary his latest proposals for an alleged peace thousands upon thousands of the repre sentatives of suffering peoples whose me lands are at the mercy of Austria-Hungary were flocking eagerly toward Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon to theer for the Allies and to declare with Slavic fervor that no peace can come to the world until the Austro-Hungarian Empire is dismembered.

They filled every seat in the big audi-torium and up to the highest balconies. Lines of men, women and children, all at one time sufferers under Austria's iron heel, stretched away, four abreast, for long distances east and west through Fifty-seventh street, only to be told that Carnegie Hall was filled to overflowing

and no more could be admitted.

And the thousands inside and outside
Carnegie Hall presented the paradox of
a great throng of what might be called our "theoretical enemy allens" gathered to champion the cause of Austria-Hun-gary's enemies.

### Victory Meeting of Oppressed

A "Victory Meeting for the Oppresson Nationalities of Central Europe was the name given to the great Czecho-Siovak assemblage by the liberty loving representatives of the nine nations which, against their will, Austria-Hun-gary includes within her empire. In the throng were the Czechs, with the Slo-vaks, Poles, South Slays, Serbo-Croats, Slovaks, Poles, South Slays, Serbo-Croats, Slovenes-Rumanians and many others. Good looking girls in the picturesque costumes of their own countries sold programmes—the money thus obtained be invested in War Savings Stamps-

nd acted as ushers.
American Czecho-Slovak volunteer diers, soon to leave for France to fight with the Allies and now in training at Stamford, carried the Stars and Stripes and their own banners to the stage, the thousands in the audience cheering hys terically as they saw the stalwart young men, wearing a uniform closely resem-bling that of the Blue Devils of France. count the stage with the flags flying.

#### Cheers for Paderewski.

Their eminent leader, Prof. Thomas G Masaryk, who is president of the Czecho-Slovak National Council—now recog-nized officially by America and her al-lies as the Czecho-Slovak Provisional Government—stirred up again the tremendous cheers as he stepped out to ad-dress them. The sight of the tawny feonine head of Ignace Paderewski pressing through the crowd of heads on he stage caused the outbursts of enon to boll up anew.

on Foreign Affairs, Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nehraska, added earof America, whose blue gray sleeve bore the two little strips which showed he had been wounded twice while fighting with the Allies; by Dr. Hinko Hinkovitch representative of the Jugoslav National

caused the most enthusiastic outburst of the day. With an assurance, a choice of words and apt and concrete similies, and above all with an intensity and sincerity that no mere elocutionist could the German Empire for their dynastic simulate. M. Paderewski spoke in a way that swayed the emotions of his audi-ence quite as he is able to sway his hearers with the musical art of which

## Smash Empire Is Keynote.

The crushing of Austria-Hungary, the besidute smashing of the Dual Monarchy, as the keynote, of all the addresses delivered throughout a meeting which held the complete attention of the big assemblage from 3 o'clock in the after-noon until 6 P. M. By American speakers as well as by the orators represent ng the Czecho-Slovak nations, the peace ers put forth by Austria-Hungary few hours earlier were dweit upon de-risively as but another instance of Teu-tonic propaganda to save for Germany her spoils of war by creating a false moves confirm this political analysis. The her spoils of war by creating a false movement toward "peace" among the nations of the Allies.

Senator Hitchcock voiced the sentiments of his colleagues on the plat-form when he answered these latest and all other insincere "peace" pro-posals of the enemy by quoting the posals of the enemy by quoting the mations and the Allies. Austria-Hungary to the construction of the enemy by quoting the mations and the Allies. Austria-Hungary to the absence of gas propelled vehicles was particularly noticeable at the Fort force with all the force the allied nations are capable of until the Touton is crushed to the point where he is crushed to the point where he is settling to light to the just peace terms.

ailies—nothing less will do. [Tremendous cheering.] The German people must actually taste of the bitterness of military defeat in order to learn the that military autocracy is a fall-[Applause.] That truth must be into the soul of Germany in

## Support Freedom Demands.

"Until they do abandon it the world will not be free from war and must be ready for it. The other thing we must do is to support the demands for free dom and independence made by the Poles, the Bohemians and the Jugo-

If any Austro-Hungarian had come to the meeting with the notion that in the hearts of the countless natives of the Dual Monarchy present there remained some dregs of allegiance to the empire his notion would have been exploded promptly ambit the hysteria of cheers that greated Senator Hitchcock's statement. Again the sorely tried steel rafters of Carnegie Hall were put-to one of the many tests which kept the girders trembling throughout the after-

"America having entered the war in tinued the Foreign Affairs Committee High School, Brooklyn, has received a chairman—who was also the chairman year's leave of absence and will go to of the meeting—"proposes to remain in the war until the world is freed from the cil of the Y. M. C. A. to act as national oppressor and the military autocrat. director for recreational work for the [Prolonged applause.] I believe the "Y" with the Italian army. He will American people will in the end support a demand not only for the full puzzles as aids in dealing with wounded

Rumania, but also for the full recogni-tion of the right of each oppressed race in Central Europe to govern itself and be freed from its

[Cheers.]
'This means self-government for the 7,000,000 Jugo Slavs of Austria-Hungary whether they want an independent gov-ernment or whether they prefer to as-sociate themselves with their Slavic neighbors. [Applause.] It means self-government for the 8,000,000 Czecho-Slovaks of Austria, whether they want to establish the Republic of Bohemia or prefer to associate themselves in any other form of government. It means self-government for the 20,000,000 Poles still inhabiting the fair land of Poland

that was divided up and dismembered by Russia, Austria and Germany. "It means that each great race shall be permitted to have its own government and its own language and work out its own destiny as long as it does not interfere with the rights and indeence of other races.

"America has taken this position un der the great leadership of our great President, Woodrow Wilson. He has expressed the thought on several oc-

casions. Let me quote one:

"We believe these fundamental things: First, that every people has a right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live. Second, that the small states of the world have a right to enjoy the same respect for their to enjoy the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nationa, expect and insist upon. And third, that the world has a right to be free from every disturbance of its peace that has its origin in oppression and disregard of its origin in oppression and disreg the rights of peoples and nations.

### Declaration Before War.

"That was President Wilson's decla-ration a year before we entered the war and it is one of the objects America is would have cared to go joy riding. It was no real test of the loyalty spirit any more than the first Sunday was a real test, because on the first Sunday lots of fighting for to-day. It means that law and justice shall take the place of brute and justice shall take the place of brute force among nations as they have in all civilized countries among individuals.

"I believe it means a league of nations with only those admitted to its great benefits that are willing to give substantial guarantees to abide by its rules.

"I believe it means ultimate and substantial disarrmament and I believe also that we shall insist before the war ends that as a measure of safety to the reace

that we shall insist before the war ends
that as a measure of safety to the peace
of the world every nation admitted to the
league of nations shall vest the war
making power exclusively in the hands
of the representatives of its people, duly
elected by them, as it is in the United
States. The power to declare war, is
vested in a Congress, or in a Parliament, or even in a Reichstag, will not
be exercised for conquest and probably
not at all. not at all.

"Some people and some statesmen may hold that our country is not justified in fighting for any such extreme war objects as I have suggested. They may truly argue that when our republic was founded in this western hemisphere so far away from the old world and its troubles, our forefathers sought to iso-late the country and keep it free from entanglements and associations with

other nations. That was true, but it is possible no more and desirable no longer. "This is not only the path of honor and glory for ourselves, but it is the and glory for ourselves, but it is the path of safety as well. Those who object to this programme assume that it is visionary and altruistic. As a matter of fact it is the way to win the war and keep it won. We are fighting not for a temporary triumph, but for the permanent peace of the world."

[Prolonged applayes 1] [Prolonged applause.]

### "There Is No Austrian Nation."

All the joyous uproar that had gone before was redoubled when a tall slight man in a gray business suit, who migh the chairman of the Senate Commit-tion Foreign Affairs. Senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska, added ear-words that kept the all pervading tor Hitchcock. He was the Czecho-Sio-nainsts always in to the bell senator Hitchcock. enthusiasts always up to the boiling vaks' own Woodrow Wilson. Prof. point. And there were stirring addresses by Lieut Vasile Stoica, president of the Rumanian National League visional Czecho-Slovak Government the recognition from America, which was

so gladly given.
"There is no Austrian nation; there is no Austrian language," said Prof. Masaryk, after he had paid a graceful tribute to Paderewski, who had just spoken. "Austria-Hungary is composed Council; by M. Pierre De Lanux, the elo-quent young member of the French High Commission; by the leader of the Czecho-Slovak Government. Prof. State, whose unity is brought about by Masaryk, and by Paderewski.

American audiences that have had the good fortune in recent times to listen to the fiery patriotic speeches of the world famous Polish planist and patriot need not be told that, as usual, Paderewski.

Austria means the East-ever, the companies observing Dr. Gar-waski's address in faultless English address, in faultless English, ern Empire. Austria was the eastern field's order even more strictly than on the most enthusiastic outburst of mark of the German Empire. Her aim the previous Sunday. From the Pennth an assurance, a choice was to prepare the east for Germany, sylvania Station a few cars were run by was to prepare the east for Germany and that she always did, the more so that the Hapsburgs for centuries culed

#### Free Nations Will Be Born. "Austria-Hungary will be replaced by

barrier of smaller, yet strong nations which for centuries fought the Garma aggression; from the Baltic to Italy, and from Italy to Switzerland and France the Germans will have to face Tree sations. (Long applause.)
"Next to the dismemberment

tria-Hungary, the restoration of Russia is of vital importance, not only for these smaller nations forming that barrier, but also for the Allies. To weaken and conalso for the Allies trol Russia has always been the German and Austrian plan. If Prussia and Aus-

"The Austrian and German peace moves confirm this political analysis. The Germans will give up, of course temporarily, the west, but they will try to keep the east, and, above all, to preserve 193,000 cars in the city it is easy enough for days ago Austria-Hungary. The Austrians devise various plans of mock autonomy and mock federation to bribe the oppressed nations and the Allies. Austria-Hungary in any form will always be a tool of force with an interest of the point where he is fact, the organization of violence and registered as the country of the first of the point where he is fact, the organization of violence and registered as the country of the standard of the machine standard of the standar

"This war, then, and the ensuing peace conference has to solve the old Oriental question—the reconstruction and reor-ganization of the whole Near East is e urgent problem of the Allies' states-

"That crumbling old prison, Austriaabandon the idea of world conquest.

Hungary," was the way M. De Lanux noon yesterday one car crossed the Mannarchy. M. De Lanux, Lieut.

The chark placerd reading "functal." The chark placerd reading "functal." The chark Stoica, Dr. Hinkovitch and Paderewski recalled to the audience the long tales of misgovernment which Austria has laid heavily upon the peoples she rules against their wills-misrule that has aused thousands upon thousands of her "subjects" to desert in the face of the enemies of the Central Powers in order that they immediately might take up arms again side by side with the Allies.

National authems of the Allies and

National authems of the Allies and National anthems of the Allies and the Czecho-Slovak peoples were sung by Adam Didur and choral societies, and resolutions were read by Senator Hitchcock-and vociferously adopted-which told of the gratitude of the oppressed nations of central Europe to America for

> Wikel to Direct "Y" Work in Italy half Capt. Henry H. Wikel, chairman of con- physical training in Manual Training

joining in their cause, and of the deter-

Finds Wife Dead From Gas. When Robert Angus of 412 West 129th street returned home early yesterday he found his wife, Alvia. 31 years old, dead soldiers in hospitals and convalencent said he knew of no reason for his wife's Cattodari said the lace had been

# HER NAME SECRET

less Sunday.

DOBBIN IN HIS ELEMENT

Glorious Weather Gives Real

Test of Patriotism-Fewer

Uniformed Joy Riders

On a day whose perfect salubriousness

chief, "because the day was beauti-

ful enough to corrupt anybody except the real patriot. Last Sunday was a bad day, wet and dreary. Few people

people didn't seem to know what was expected of them. But yesterday was a real test. New York is standing by Un-

Observations made at traffic centres at the bridges and the ferries, and a

merly on Sundays were so congested by

timate. Between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. only eight private cars passed over the Williamsburg Bridge, and the police took the names and addresses of the drivers and the numbers of the cars. This was just about the extent of private car traffic over the other bridges, while at the fervies, once so thronged, one might have waited an hour without seeing a pleasure car.

Like the Days of Old.

of motors cars gave the city a curiously

interesting old time atmosphere. Most people seemed to think the absence of motor car traffic was a great blessing.

Riverside Drive, Fifth avenue, 125th

leasure cars so numerous on week day

and so familiar before Dr. Garfield is-

orse guided by a red faced cabby : o

polished up to meet new conditions.

miles out of a gallon, whichever it is)

used the subways operated by the Laureate Shouts, or the overhead lines

which straddle the town east and west.

The real pinch was felt not in the city ut on the outskirts of the city, in the

seashore and hill resorts so favored by

New Yorkers with two or three dollars to rub against each other on a Sunday. These places starved. There wasn't

enough business to keep one waiter going. Making the whole round, from the Hotel Nassau on the boardwalk at

Long Beach to the Gramatan Inn at

Bronxville, it would have been hard to find a pleasure car parked at one of these resorts. Men and women who had

sylvania Station a few cars were run by special permission, but nobody out of uniform cared to be seen in one of these.

were jaunting about and wasting gaso-lene simply because they happened to be

to figure the percentage of violations Fort Lee Ferry's Count.

the ferry, where anywhere from sixty

placard reading "funeral."

3 P. M. were as follows:

are sold on a Sunday, was closed yester-

During the period from 8 o'clock to

feur when questioned explained he was on his way to a cemetery to meet a

was said, were owned by physicians.

vans, six bakery wagons, three laundr

runabouts, fifteen taxicabs, twenty-two doctors' cars, eight official army cars.

Fifth avenue buses every minute and a

Of 350 cars stored Saturday night at Automobile Club of America only o left there yesterday and these, it

The chauf-

Five express

The absence of gas propelled vehicles

was up to civillans.

idiers or sailors amounted to a scandal

There was no other way

As on previous Sundays the absence

Between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M

cars going and coming, proved the curacy of Commissioner Enright's

cle Sam in every way.

seeing a pleasure car.

IDLE ON IDEAL DAY Pleads Guilty to Stealing Bag From Mrs. G. W. Perkins. Mystery surrounds the identity of a young woman in the Bronx county jail awaiting sentence on a charge of steal-New York 99.5 Per Cent. Loyal in Observing Third Gas-

ing a mesh bag containing \$15 and a souvenir coin belonging to Mrs. George The woman was arrested September

The woman was arrested September 5 and arraigned Thursday, when she pleaded guilty to the charge but refused to reveal her identity or give the address of any friend. She was listed as Jane Doe and was remanded for sentence next Thursday. Meanwhile Michael Mullen, probation officer, is trying to discover her identity. The prisoner since arraignment has refused steadfastly to answer any questions relating to herself. Several days ago Mrs. Perkins missed the mesh bag from a table in the living room of the Perkins home, at Independence avenue and 252d street, The Bronx. A day or two later William Morrison, the gardener at the Perkins place, discovered

tempted the soul of the flivver owner to a point where he had to think of the gardener at the Perkins place, discovered Capitol at Washington and to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in order to respress the instinct to take a drive in the woman ran, but was arrested later at good little lizzle, this perfect day being the third of the gasies Sundays ordained by Dr. Garfield, New York made When arraigned Thursday the woman woman arraigned Thursday the woman was a patrolinan's questions. When arraigned Thursday the woman willing to be quoted last night to the general effect that New York, in his

when arraighed Thursday the woman at first refused to plead, but after Mrs. Perkins had testified and identified the purse as her property the accused person entered a plea of guilty, but persisted in her refusal to give her name and submitted stoically to the process of having her finger prints taken not known to any members of the Per-kins household.

## well dressed and bore an air of refine LINER UNDER FIRE

**OF NOISELESS GUNS** 

Mysterious Raider Attacks British Ship 80 Miles Off Sandy Hook.

Five explosive shells dropped harm-lessly around a big British steamer about eighty miles southeast of Sandv Hook late Saturday night, coming from goodness knows where or what, like phantom messengers of destruction. There was no warning of their advent. ot even that of sound. The Britishe docked yesterday at an Atlantic port with a tale as strange as any hereto-fore recounted of Germany's warfare at

street and the other main arteries of travel were deserted by the throbbing Mystery as impenetrable as the fog screened the caider against possible de-tection. Yet truth of the incident is couched for by several Canadian offisued his plea to save gasolene. Now and again one saw a hansom letsurely cruising for business, its none too plump ers who were among the nnlety-six assengers. Preceding the explosion of each shill

all of which fell perilously near the all of which fell perilously near the vessel, a faint red flash was seen astern, affording the only clue of the origin of the shots. Nothing resembling a submarine or any sort of a craft could be observed through the mist.

Not until a shell came whining over the starboard bow and fell with a loud armical in the sea should find the country of the starboard of the sea should find the starboard of the sea should find the sea observed an ancient four wheeler res-cued from dust and cobwebs and One who wished to avoid walking took one of these, got into one of the green buses conducted by the Fifth Avenue Coach Company at what it states is a singularly attractive saving of gasolene (it has printed little booklets about how many gallons it gets out of a mile, or

xplosion in the sea about 200 feet off port side was there any intimation that an enemy raider was in the vicinity Then the lookout reported to the captain who was also on the bridge:
"A submarine is pursuing us from the "Let him pursue and be damned." re

plied the skipper. He nevertheless promptly altered the course of the vessel and warned the armed guard not to at lemnt to return the fire lest the flashe from the guns give the enemy a better idea of their location. As the liner zigzagged through the

passengers had retired and were not

o gauge the distance of the raider from Judge on Saturday, he steamship. It might have been any- Mr. Boyle confide the steamship. 1: might have been any-where from a half mile to two miles. current in marine circles. This is the first time within several weeks that any vessel has been attacked so near the vessel has been attacked so that will American coast, and it is predicted that this is the beginning on this side of the Atlantic of desperate efforts on the part live The police were disgusted with the situation. The Fuel Administration repre-sentatives spoke sharply about it. Eviof the Germans to destroy transports. One of the rumors had it that the enemy ship was the fishing schooner recently captured off the New England dently these reproofs had their effect and apparently men in uniform comprehended that it was as much up to them to save gasolene for the troops in France as it coast and converted into a warship ras up to civillans.

This was thought a likely explanation like a warship.

This was thought a likely explanation of the noiseless guns. A submarine has too little space for any but the heaviest yards.

> the submersibles created a sensation by appearing close to Fire Island has one been suspected of being so near the entire satisfaction that a saloon keeper coast as the mysterious craft which sought to desiroy the Britisher Saturday. of Jersey City had among his customers read the articles aloud to groups of internees and they also take turns and the subscriber passes his copy from one internee to another. The demand is so great I recall an the submersibles created a sensation by chickens.

ords of the gatekeeper and include motorcycles, milk trucks and all classes the Quartermaster's Department of the sold chickens for cash and didn't keep army, was held in \$1.000 ball on a bigamy charge by Magistrate Groehl in Harlem court yesterday. Mrs. Mary H. Loader of 723 Bergen street, Brooklyn, said she was married to the soldler in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, June 19, 1907.

Present also in court was Mrs. Mary Loader of Since Mr. Boyle beparent Loader. Who according to the sold chickens for cash and didn't keep army to books. The agent stipulated that he install a set of books immediately and report regularly concerning his purchases and sales. It is said that the sale was married to the solder in greatly dropped off since Mr. Boyle began to regulate his business. of motor driven vehicles. A garage near a hundred gallons of gasolene ordinarily garet Loader, who, according to the

Loader admitted having married both men, but said he believed his first fe was dead. Mrs. Loader No. 1 had deserted her five years ago, but stories about his "awful wallop, that he knew she was still alive and where she was employed. Loader was SCHWAR TO TALK ON SA arrested on Saturday night when wife No. 1 met him walking with wife No. 2.

## Shots End Merry Block Party.

While a block party in Mott street, near Kenmare, was at its height early two official navy cars, three ambulances, stepped the merrymaking. Raimando Corps chauffeurs, occupied by Knights Mittie, 59, a tinsmith living at 250 Mott fifteen touring cars driven by Motor stopped the merrymaking. Ralmando Corps chauffeurs, occupied by Knights Mittle, 52, a tinsmith living at 250 Mott of Columbus secretaries; three large cars street, collapsed with bullet wounds in mination to fight to the end for freedom, bent on joy riding, two motorcycles and his leg and arm. Gabriel del Trete, 69, of 198 Mott street was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Marsh in the Tombs court for examination to-morrow.

room door were filled with paper and gas nue. It was discovered after Patrol- Wednesday evening was flowing from an open jet in the man Lyman of the East Fifty-first An educational exhibit of safety aproom. The police entered the case as street station had reported finding a pliances arranged by the American Muone of suicide. The woman's husband small opening cut in the show window, seum of Safety and the National Safety

# WOMAN THIEF KEEPS FISTS FORCE CHECK TO POULTRY THEFTS German Who Fell in Trap SWITZERLAND WORK

U. S. Investigator Uses Nature's Weapons in Warfare on "Chicken Pullers."

HEAVY ANNUAL LOSSES

W. J. Boyle Takes Up Task of Stopping Depredations at W. Washington Market.

The live poultry trade in West Washngton Market is greatly interested these days in the efforts of W. J. Boyle to stop the wholesale thefts of live poultry by dishonest employees. Mr. Boyle is a young man detailed by the Government to act as confidential market investigator for Cyrus C. Miller, director of the department of transportation and distrioution of the State Food Commission. Mr. Boyle undertook the "cleanup" ontract, which the dealers gave up

many moons ago, although their losses amounted to thousands of dollars an-nually, and daily reports from the mar-ket seemingly indicate that he is going to make good with a vengeance. His principal weapons in a most lively cam-paign have been his fists and his nerve. It has long been known that chicken culters, drivers and others made a prac tice of whisking live chickens from coops in transit, deftly wringing their necks and passing them along to regular cus-tomers for spot cash. Those who have profited by this practice—and many of he offenders looked upon it as "per fectly honest graft"—even included "schwoggles." A "schwoggles" is a man detailed to watch others, his compensation being the exclusive privilege of doing any and all casual stealing that is to be done.

#### Dealers Abandon Hope.

When Mr. Miller accepted the chairanship of the Live Poultrymen's Asso ciation last spring he detailed W. C. Strohmeyer, senior market inspector in charge in West Washington Market, and charge in West Washington Market, and it wasn't long before Mr. Strohmeyer learned that the dealers had abandoned hope of ever preventing the thefts and plugging up big holes in their pocket-books. The dealers had brought about arrests of members of the neck wringing fraternity in the past, most of them in and around the chicken yards in Hoboken and Jersey City, but they never got much satisfaction out of it, as most of the thieves seemed to be able to exert ulls that got them out of trouble. nugglers of gowns, was assigned to the job of eliminating the thieves and he mingled in the best live poultry society in the market several days before his

nission became known. There was con sternation when he began to act.

The first time he caught a driver in the act of stealing chickens from coops on a wagon he expressed the though on a wagon he with the greatest possible emphasis that honesty is the best and only policy, and then found he had a fight on his hands. The encounter didn't last long and Mr Boyle came of the victor. His next move was to visit the driver's employer, relate the details of the incident and bes as a special governmental favor that the

n the market several days

## employee be discharged.

Thus far Mr. Boyle has personally vitnessed thefts by nine men employed in the chicken yards and in nearly ever nine men employed one of these cases he found it necessar; fog four more shells dropped near her, sending spouts of water high into the air, the better man. His fame as a scrapper has spread abong the men in the trade exception of the Canadian officers the orners to keep out of his way.

In only two instances has Mr. Boyle arrested chicken pullers. One, a man that the submarine—if submarine it was
—was equipped with mortars, which explained the fact that no shots were
heard; others upset this argument by
saying that no flare is produced when fine and securing his release. offender was fined \$25 by the same

Mr. Boyle confided to friends that he didn't bother about making arrests in beat him up and getting them bounced will do more good than fines or jail sentences. A licking, they say, is the

Incidentally Mr. Boyle has found it necessary to clean out crap shooting games in the Jersey ratiroad chicken Nation!" he was asked. yards. One day last week he broke up a game where the stakes ran from

CORPORAL HELD AS BIGAMIST.

Indicated in the disappearance of live shickens. The saloon keeper had a fion and the subscriber told him he chickens. The saloon keeper had a fion and the subscriber told him he couldn't do so immediately because there poultry market next to his ginnill.

Mr. Boyle called upon the proprietor to had been five applications ahead of him."

The issue of the Nation barred from man simply replied that he bought and the mails contained a severe arraignment of the discontained as severe arraignment of the discon

All the West Washington Market mefirst Mrs. Loader, was married to her who have suffered losses from the husband at the home of a Manhattan depredations of positry thieves in the Alderman April 14, 1914. | past are delighted with Mr. Boyle's Boyle's a success' "in doing the impossible. call it, while crooked employees as had occasion to steer from the told the Magistrate that her husband error of their ways are still swapping

## SCHWAB TO TALK ON SAFETY Secretary Lane Also to Speak a Congress in St. Louis.

Charles M. Schwab, director of th Emergency Fleet Corporation, will make the chief address at the opening session to-day of the Seventh National Safety Congress in St. Louis. His talk on safety will be entitled "The Democratization of Industry."

Franklin K. Lane, Secretacy of the Interior, will talk on "Safety as an Asset in Winning the War," at a public A bit of Venetian lace valued at son, which will be transmitted by tele-\$2,000 was stolen yesterday from the phone from the White House, will begin shop of Pietro Cattodari. 734 Fifth ave-nue. It was discovered at the speeches at the same of the same of the speeches at the same of th

A tatterdemalion German flier met death before the eyes of Andrew Schneidewind, a member of Company B. 104th Military Police, and he describes the event in a letter to his mother, Mrs. H. B. Schneidewind of Orange road, "I saw my first real air fight between

a Frenchman and a Boche the other day." Private Schneidewind writes. "It was really more of a trap than anything. The French put up an ob-servation balloon with an observer in it and after a while pulled it in and sent it up again without any one in it. They had the balloon up quite a while when a small German scout plane with two ma-chine guns in it winged its way over our lines toward the balloon, and then, see-ing a French machine hanging around,

going a mile a minute.

"The Boche, seeing his danger, endeavored to turn and escape, but too late. The Frenchman raked his machine with bullets. Then the Dutchman's en-

black spot leaped from the falling plane and growing larger until we could see it was a man, tumbling over and over through the air, landing near where I

"Every bone in the German's body was broken. The uniform and shoes he had on were worse-or, at least, as bad -as any tramp's outfit. I had always ensidered aviators about the best was certainly clothed in rags. not even have any personal flying equip-ment, such as a helmet or leather coat."

## INTERNED ENEMIES **FAVOR 'THE NATION**

Becker Throws Light on Exclusion of Villard's Magazine From Mails.

Testimony taken by Alfred L. Becker, Deputy State Attorney-General, in the course of his investigation into German propaganda throws light, he believes, on Postmaster-General Burleson's recent order barring from the mails the September issue of the Nation, a magazine edited by Oswald Garrison Villard, formerly owner of the New York Evening

No explanation accompanied the Postmaster-General's edict affecting the magazine and the official reason for the Post Office Department's action in the case remains a subject of conjecture. Deputy Attorney-General Becker has learned, however, that the magazine is extremely popular among the enemy aliens at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, who read it with avidity, but take pains to conceal their fondness for it. The New Republic, another magazine of liberal editorial policies, published in this city, is likewise held in high esteem am

The Deputy Attorney-General received his information from an agent whom he sent to Fort Oglethorpe to mony on another matter. men examined by this agent was a German who had been in the internment camp eight months. The latter was asked under oath what periodicals were the most widely read among the Germans and Austrians confined in the

Republic. The articles in the Nation appeal so much to the interned aliens that they gather in groups evenings and read it aloud so that those who do not subuniform cared to be seen in one of these. This feeling indeed marked the whole day. People were ashamed obviously, of day. People were ashamed obviously, of in either case the skipper is at a she off. In either case the skipper is at a lose to understand how his ship was a considerable distance all the cases, because politicians would have them turned out as fast as he could get them in. However, he made a special point of prosecuting the two sighted unless some porthole was open. Soon after the report of the Britisher's escape had spread several rumors were uniform were joy riding. On September veved the idea that the Allies had made

will do more good sentences. A licking, they say, is the sentences. A licking, they say, is the sentences. A licking they say, is the affairs. "What can you tell me about the sentences can live poultry stealing the thieves can republic?" the witness was asked. "The Germans read it aloud too," was the reply. "It is very popular, but I the reply. "It is very popular, but I "How many Germans subscribe for the

"There are only a few subscriptions." said the witness. "While they all would her to carry.

Submarines have been reported recently off Diamond Light shoals, and a few days ago one was said to have been sunk by a merchant ship about 500 of the money that goes duto these miles north of Saidy Hook, but not since the submersibles created a sensition by chickens.

> instance where one internee asked a sub city.

## MEMORIAL FOR FIRE HEROES. Ex-Senator Depew Heads List of

Subscribers for Hospital Wing. Chauncey M. Depew and other promi-nent persons have subscribed, it was an-nounced yesterday, to the fund to build memorial wing to the Peekskill Hossoible," as pital in memory of the seven volunteer comployees fremen killed recently at a fire at the from the Fleischmann plant in Peekekill.

I swapping Leverett Crumb, village President, is

recting the campaign and a public-ive for funds will start Wednesday. Already \$12,000 has been subscribed, including several subscriptions of \$1,000 each, Mr. Crumb is confident the drive will be a success. Some of the donors so far are Representative James Husted. Sanford Knapp, George Canfield, John Baker, Stuyvesant Fish, Leverett Crumb and Henry L. Armstrong.

## CAPT. GARRETTSON A SUICIDE. Former Policeman of Mamaroneck

Shoots Himself.

Gerard E. Garrettson, formerly pollcaptain of Mamaroneck, ended his life Americ Saturday night by shooting himself in attend. the head when in a livery stable Larchmont. He had been in poor for some time and became worri-wife told the Coroner. He had financial secretary of the Policemen's Benevolent Association. He leaves a widow and two children, with whom he lived at 54 Boston road.

# SLAIN AIR FIGHTER RED CROSS TELLS OF

Operations of Urgent Necessity, Including Care of U. S. Prisoners.

REFUGEES FROM NORTH

People From Northern France and Belgium Arrive in Great Distress.

began to chase the latter.

"The Frenchman put on speed and turned tail. The Boche followed, opening fire with one of his machine guns.

The rat-a-tat-tat of the machine guns. o Americans on the use being made of terday in Washington, the American The rat-a-tat-tat of the machine gun shortly seemed to increase in volume and suddenly—it seemed as if he came out of the sun—another Frenchman appeared in the sky and dived straight at Switzerland that American soldiers impressed in the sky and dived straight at the superior of the sun—another frenchman appeared in the sky and dived straight at the superior of the sun and the sky and dived straight at the superior of the sun and the sky and dived straight at the superior of the superior o the German plane, with his machine gun prisoned in Germany may be cared for, and conditions which American efforts

gine began to miss and he started to May 1, 1918, of \$200,000, consisting of dive for the ground.

"All of a sudden the machine seemed"

All of a sudden the machine seemed to pause in the air for a eccond, and then bursting into fames, it plunged to earth. Swiss Government in caring for inthe eight months from May to December

1, 1918, amounts to \$1,972,233.75.

"Of the neutral countries none has suffered so much from the war as Switzerland, and a giance at the map of Europe will easily explain why. For four years those inhabitants of northern France and Belgium who have been de ported by Germany have been sent into Switzerland and the Swiss Government has been trying to care for them.

## Suffering Among Refugees.

'As showing the great need of relief work among the refugees who seek safety and comfort in Switzerland, to say nothing of the work for the soldiers, the following from the report by the Deputy Red Cross Commissioner for Switzerland on June 29 will be most enightening : I spent Tuesday, June 25, at Basle

at which all the evacuees from northern France enter Switzerland. There are two trains a day bringing in a total of 1.300 civilians, who are in varying conditions of distress. They consist principally of women and young children and old men and women. Most of them have walked miles to the train, their feet are badly swollen in a good many instances and they carry all their possessions in their hands. Their food is furnished by the Swiss Government and all other necessities are furnished by charity." "The care of the returning allied prisoners is even more imperative. T are in a worse condition than the 'nited States entered the war it was

llians, and the very minute that the possible from the conditions of these prisoners to predict the great need that was bound to arise, not only in caring for American prisoners who might be returned, but in providing for the Amer-ican soldiers who might be captured by the enemy and held in German prison tant work before the American Red Cross in Switzerland.

## Supplies Gathered Rapidly.

"Great storehouses were established hree places in Switzerland with a supplementary storehouse at Copenhagen. Supplies were sent from the United States and carried to Switzerland by a southern route. Clothing and comfort were gathered, and so rapidly was the work done that by August 1 there were sufficient supplies on hand in these warehouses to provide amply for 15,000 pris oners for six months should the fortunes of war throw that number of American soldiers into the hands of the enem-

"So far the appropriation for this work amounts to \$475,000. "In order that a record may be kept e whather the fond and comforts sent card accompanies each package. signed and returned by post by the prisoner who receives it. If to comforts should go astra; perfected for tracing them.

'The largest single item in the appro-priation for relief work in Switzerland during the current semester is for the construction and maintenance of hositals, huts, canteens and homes for sol ho are obliged to remain in Swit- gangster. But it's not. zerland for any length of time.

Hard to Obtain Accommodations. "Considering the fact that Switzerland of Patrolman William Miller s to-day overrun with refugees and peo-sele from so many warring nations, it has among the members of the been somewhat difficult to secure such above everything else he is n above everything else he is n faker. So that when he says upon a squirrel sitting on its hat the Bumpliz, Renes and Copenhagen at a cost of more than \$200,000; a warehouse and supply depot has been rebuilt and supply depot has been rebuilt and result of the suppose are supposed at Berne at a cost of supposed at Berne at Berne at a cost of supposed at Berne a and supply depot has been rebuilt and is only reasonable greatly enlarged at Berne at a cost of squirrel was there, more than \$90,000; auto trucks have. Then there is the more than \$90,000; auto trucks have been purchased for the necessary hauling and short transportation at a cost of patrolmen, who saw his firs, 750, while \$187,500 has been set aside squirred into the station in the same of the same o the appropriation for the items of his nutship very gingerly height, boxing, packing and delivery, here appropriations, together with the here appropriations, together with the These appropriations, together with the necessary labor in warehouses chauffeurs' salaries and the general item peration expenses, aggregate \$494.

"While these figures are small as compared to the expenditures for American Red Cross activities in other fields, amounting in all to less than two million dollars for the period ended December 31, 1918, the amount of good that it will accomplish can hardly be estimated. It has already given the Swiss people a better idea of the power of the United States as a factor in determining the result of the war than could have been given in any way outside actual war-fare, and it will unquestionably have great weight as corroborative testimony the report the visiting Swiss journalists will carry home to their people."

### MEXICAN PROSPECTS BRIGHT. Missioner Returns After Arranging Labor Conference.

the American Federation of Labor mission which was sent to Mexico re- with the bleeding finger --ently, has arrived in New York from he had made an unfortunal Antonio, Tex., where in company catch and hold the animal. with James Lord and John Murray, he had been laying plans for an interna-tional labor conference in the near Park and knows something

"The outlook for the conference is exceedingly bright," said Mr. Iglesias yes-terday: "everything indicates that the conference will be a success from every authoritative tone deconference will be a success from every point of view. It is planned to organize at this conference, which will be held in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, on the border, on November 13, a permanent Pan-American Federation of Labor, head and chattered sour Delegates from a number of other Latin and American countries besides Mexico will attend."

To the hoosegow friend, returned the squirred by the cars to friend, returned the pair attend.

speaking of conditions in Mexico Mr. the squirrel by the car-glesias said:
"One extremely important develop"One extremely important develop"One of the two small some reason best known and the carment seems fairly started, I find. That ment seems fairly started, I thid. First is a getting together of the various political factions of the republic for the purpose of uniting en a common pro-gramme along strictly democratic lines over to the S. P. C. A's shelf for the good of the nation.

# The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. For eastern New York, cloudy to day, with local rains; cooler in west portion; fair and cooler to-morrow moderate southerly winds, shifting to northwest.

northwest.

For New Jersey, increasing clouding, to-day; rain to-night or to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; moderate southerly wind; shifting to northwest to-night.

For northern New Eogland, increasing cloudiness to-day; rain at night in west portion; fair to-day in west portion; fair to-day in west portion; maderate variable winds.

For southern New England, increasing cloudiness to-day; probably rain in west portion and by night in east portion; fair and cooler to-morrow; moderate shifting winds.

winds.
For western New York, partly cloudy west, rain in east portion: fair to morre cooler in southeast portion.

WASHINGTON, Sepi. 15 A bread from the southwestern States northeastwan through the lake regions, with a princip centre of disturbance over couthwest Teas To the northward pressure has risen a cidedly, accompanied by a great fall temperature to much below normal at temperature to much below normal at temperature to much below normal at the second states of the second seco

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

Barometer ...... Humidity ...... Wind—direction ... 11 A. 1918. 1917. 9 A. M. . . 66 67 2 M. . . 70 67 3 P. M. . 73 69

Highest temperature, 73, at 2:1 Lowest temperature, 60, at 8 A. Average temperature, 66. Observations yesterday by the Uni Weather Bureau stations showing pheric conditions in the various

Atlantic City.... 25 Rain PiCl 96 Clean Clean

MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY Hook 4:31 A M Gov. Island 4 LOW WATER THIS DAY 

EVENTS TO-DAY. Russian Information Bureau, meetur. Hotel McAlpin, \$230 P. M. Meeting of steel manufacturers, Waldon 9 A. M. Lecture on "Ethnology and Culture" Lecture on "Ethnology and Culture" t Robert Lowic, ? East Fifteenth street, I.

## SQUIRREL HAS DAY IN FIFTH AVENUE

Absence of Automobiles Makes Playground for One at Least.

"Gray Squirrel, age unknown, arrests or. Fifth avenue and Forty-sight street-suspicious character-te -Patrolman Miller."

The entry on Lieut. Ray por's blotte in the East Fifty-first street station house yesterday afternoon reads like the record of arrest of some picturesque If any further proof is needed of quiet New York city was on the the he gasless Sundays there

Then there is the testing Raynor and several of Miller's is the testimony of two box be unnamed, but whose ex-the squirrel was not all ! And then there is the squire

n cage at the headquart S. P. C. A. to the spot where he late squirrel when two young I north on the avenue. weeping copiously and helding finger from which a tiny at blood was trickling. managed to convey to the information that the the result of an encounter a rel "most as big as a cal "Nonsense," laughed the good op. "There are no squitted

But the lads were insistent to the corner. T veracity must be consider avenue.

rels and their ways. Res averse to giving a small

in Avenue A